

Weather

Cloudy With Showers

McGill Mail



Today's Event
Bovey Shield Contest in Union Ballroom.
Subjects: "Resolved that the World is Going to the Dogs."

PRICE: TWO CENTS

VOL. XXII. NO. 21.

MONTREAL, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1932.

Annual Competition For Bovey Trophy Takes Place Today

Subject Is "Resolved That The World Is Going To The Dogs"

PREPARATION BRIEF

Debating Opportunities Offered To Winner of Freshman Contest

Pessimists among the freshman class this year stand a good chance of winning the Bovey Shield contest, to be held this afternoon at four o'clock in the Union Music Room. The subject has been announced as "Resolved that the world is going to the dogs."

The competition is to start at four o'clock sharp, the stipulation being that any contestant arriving late will be disqualified. David Anderson, 1930 Bovey Shield winner will explain all the details of the contest at the start. Following this the contestants will draw lots to determine the order of the speakers. The first speaker will then take the platform while the remainder will move off to one of the ante rooms awaiting their turn.

5-Minute Speeches

The debaters, therefore, will have no opportunity to gather information other than their own, and the first speakers will have the same opportunity as the later ones. Each contestant will deliver a five minute address on either the affirmative or negative of the resolution, as he desires. He may speak in French or English. The winner will have his name engraved on the Bovey Shield, which was donated several years ago by Col. Wilfred Bovey, Head of the Department of Extra-Mural Relations.

Professor J. King Gordon of the United Theological College; Professor Paul McCullagh of the Classics Department, and Edmund G. Collard, President of the Debating Union Society will act as the judges. John MacLeish, President of the Junior Debating League will occupy the chair.

Many Candidates

The fact that an unusually large number of candidates have entered the contest this year is considered by those in charge to be an indication of the increasing popularity of debating at McGill. In the past, winners of the Bovey Shield have consistently kept up on their debating and many of them are now prominent in McGill debating circles.

Montreal Orchestra Opens This Sunday

Special Student Tickets May Not Be Available This Year

Opening its third season, the Montreal Orchestra will appear on Sunday afternoon at three o'clock at His Majesty's Theatre. The program is to include the popular Cesar Franck Symphony, and other well-known numbers. Student tickets that were a custom of the past two seasons will not be available for the first concert, since this is expected to be oversubscribed, and no definite decision has been arrived at for the ensuing year.

The Orchestra is composed of 70 members, chosen from the best musicians in the city. It was formed at a time when the need for it became two-fold in aspect. The cultural demand for such a group had long been existent, and attempts to supply it had not met with much success or permanence. In addition to this, the excessive dearth of employment among the musicians at the time made the moment particularly propitious.

The Orchestra was started, and has since been able to renew its lease of life annually. Mr. Douglas Clarke, Dean of the Faculty of Music, was chosen as guest conductor for the first two concerts, after which he became regular conductor, the position he still holds.

Sunday's program will include: 1. Academic Festival Overture - Brahms; 2. Symphony in D minor - Cesar Franck; 3. Funeral Music from Gotterdammerung - Wagner; 4. Ballet Suite - Lullu; 5. Jupiter (from the Planets) - Holst. Seat prices remain the same as last year, that is, ranging from 40 cents in the gallery to \$1.69 in the orchestra.

S.C.A. Vesper Service

The S.C.A. will hold a Vesper Service meeting at 11:30 a.m., on Sunday morning. Phillips Motley will lead a choir of twelve.

Arts Undergrads Meet To End Apathy's Rule

Band Leads Rooters To Game Tomorrow

The band, supported by the "Queens' Pipers" will lead the Rooters' Parade on Saturday, leaving the Union at 1:50. The Scar-Key are reserving good seats at the Stadium, in the Students' Section, for those in the parade.

A noisy crowd of enthusiastic rooters will pep the game, and, as the combined bands should make an impressive sight, a large crowd is expected to join the parade.

Delta Sigma Society Holds Novel Meeting

Unusual Program Marks Commencement Of Season's Activities

PRESIDENT SPEAKS

"Alphabet Tragedy" Acted By Third Year Class of R.V.C.

Following a novel program, the Delta Sigma Society held its first meeting yesterday afternoon in R. V. C. The meeting followed the style of Gilliad, with Editorial Remarks, etc., Gilliad, with Editorial Remarks, etc., in true magazine fashion.

The "Editorial Remarks" were made by Isobel Dawson, President of the Society, who stated that this was no "magazine" for the intelligentsia, but was suitable for everyone "from nine to ninety." This was followed by an explanation of the "Political Situation" by the Secretary, Jean Harvey, and sounded remarkably like the minutes of the last meeting.

Play By Third Year

Alice Johansson then spoke on "Current Topics," and explained to the freshmen the system of debates, etc. In the "Fiction Section" was a play put on by the third year, and directed by Margaret Miller. Taking part in this Alphabet Tragedy were Deborah Barbour, Alice Vercoe, Pauline Schwab, Bea Klineberg, Florence Jones and Margaret Miller.

The "Style Section," by Alice Calder, contained pointers on debating and public speaking. In the section devoted to the "Modern Stage," was a play by Stephen Leacock, of Isen's work. This was put on by the M. S. P. E.

The closing "article" in the "magazine" was entitled "Food for Thought," and so refreshments were served at the end of the meeting.

Student To Tell Of Travel Experiences

H. Schaffhausen To Speak At First Meeting Of German Club

Henry Schaffhausen, who has recently returned from Germany, will give an informal talk at the meeting of the German Club, Thursday, November 3, at Strathcona Hall. Schaffhausen is expected to relate some of his interesting experiences on the other side. German songs will be sung, and refreshments will be served.

For the benefit of those who are not acquainted with the Club, the Executive announced that in order to provide all members with an opportunity to learn German, all conversations would be held in German. This would teach them spoken German under conditions both interesting and enjoyable. The German club was founded two years ago with a membership of six. It is now growing and its membership is now thirty, and is expected to grow considerably in the coming year.

Unemployed Lecture

T. H. Clark, Logan Professor of Paleontology, spoke on "Geological Time" in Strathcona Hall yesterday afternoon at 4:15 p.m.

This was the second of a series of lectures given to the unemployed by the Department of Extra-Mural Relations at McGill.

Alumnae Society Meets

The Alumnae Society of McGill will hold its first autumn meeting this afternoon, at Royal Victoria Hospital. Miss Murchison and Mr. Colin Kemp will give reports.

Classicists Will Start By Supporting Pre-Game Parade Tomorrow

McGILL cheers and songs, faculty yells and songs, speeches, skits, professional entertainment, free smokes, and refreshments, marked the Arts Undergraduates Society smoker held in the hall-room of the Union last night.

The first part of the evening was taken up with a general meeting of the Society, in which Ross Wilson, president of the club, gave his maiden speech as head. He condemned the general feeling of apathy so prevalent on the campus. There is no support, he claimed, no loyalty to teams or enthusiasm towards college events.

Resolutions Passed

Several resolutions were passed at the meeting. The first motion was to the effect that the Arts Undergrads should turn out in full strength and ask men of other faculties to turn out for the before-the-game parade on Saturday. The parade is to start at the Union at 1:55 sharp, and seats in the rooters' section will be reserved for those following the band to the stadium. (Carried).

The second motion was to the effect that smokers be held at least three times a year, and that an Informal Dance be held after the Varsity hockey game. (Carried). The third motion was a resolution that the windows be closed. (Defeated).

"King Apathy"

The main skit of the evening was a well-received satire on student apathy. All college activities from support at football games to English 2 lectures came under the whip of King Apathy and his ministers. Fortunately, the Arts Undergrads came to the rescue and swept the "apathians" off the floor (literally), thus showing that some spirit of college loyalty and enthusiasm still lingered at McGill.

Sir Arthur Currie, in his speech, classed the Arts Undergrad Society as one of the few organizations in which wealth, social position and such things had no bearing; there is only one test for membership, that is, registration in the Faculty of Arts and Science.

Duty To Charities

Referring to the Federated Charities appeal, the principal showed the necessity of McGill men's support, no matter how small individual contributions might be. Sir Arthur also referred to the untimely passing of Dr. Waugh, who had always been a sympathizer of and help to the Arts Undergrads. The strength of a university depends upon the strength of its faculty, the principal stated, and it is such men as the late Professor Waugh, who worked daily for little reward, who helped build McGill's name, and who know what really counts in life.

Dean Ira Mackay reminded the students that people are always finding fault with universities; he did not claim that colleges are faultless, but of all institutions, he thought they had the fewest faults.

Students' Activities

The Dean divided the university into three lives, the sports, the student activities, and the studies. Each one is important. Athletics teach students that we can not play a mean thing in any game. Student activities, which in his opinion is the most important, show exactly what kind of a man an individual is, and studies teach men to be fit.

The smoker drew to a close with professional entertainment, a skit by Max Ford and Jim Harvey, and refreshments.

Students To Outline Growth Of Socialism

Progress in Germany And U.S. To Be Described

A short sketch of the state of socialism as it exists today in Germany will be the subject of one of the lectures to be given at the meeting of the Labour Club, next Tuesday evening at Strathcona Hall.

Henry Schaffhausen, who has recently returned from that country, will give the lecture; he has a great deal of information about the economic conditions and the various political parties in Germany.

An outline of the growth of socialism in its present form in America will be given by Albert Marcus, an honour student in Economics, and mentor of the "Young Peoples' Socialist League." The third speaker of the evening will be the president of the club, Loyd Reynolds, who has travelled throughout the West this last summer studying conditions. Refreshments will be served at the end of the meeting.

Neuman Informal Dance Marked By Absence Of Stags

THE Informal Dance of the Newman Club, held at Congress Hall last night, scored a huge success. So great was its popularity, as judged by those present, that the club expects to sponsor one every month. Between 55 and 60 couples danced from 9 until 1 o'clock, to the strains of Howard Simpson's Privateers.

A note of informality was introduced by each person wearing a card with his name on. Another noteworthy fact was that there was practically no stag line, as men and women were about equally divided. Refreshments were served about 11 o'clock.

Workshop Play Reaches Final Stage

Margaret Miller Replaces Burt Haley As Director Of Play

PROGRESS IS MADE

Plays Of Lighter Nature Chosen For Presentation Tuesday

The Workshop Department of the Players' Club reaches the final stage of its rehearsals tonight, when the plays will be run through for the last time before the Dress Rehearsal on Monday evening.

Owing to the illness of Burt Haley, who was Director of "Smoke Screens," Margaret Miller has taken over this play at short notice. Satisfactory progress has been made by the cast during the last few days, and the Chairman of the Workshop Department is confident that the plays will, in every way, be up to last year's standard.

Lighter Nature

This year plays of a lighter kind have been chosen and it is felt that they should appeal to the students. Judging from the interest already shown in the Workshop plays, there will be a large audience in the Y. M. C. A. next week. This will be the first dramatic production of the college season and the actors are all new to McGill audiences. However much new talent has been discovered and many of these will certainly be seen in later productions of the Players' Club.

The plays will be presented in the Association Hall of the Central Y. M. C. A. on Tuesday of next week at 8:30 p. m. As in previous years, admission will be free.

Physics Colloquium Hears Of Research

Space Charge In Geissler Tube Described

The subject under discussion at yesterday's meeting of the Physics Colloquium, held in the Physics Building at 5 p.m., was "The Growth of Space Charge in the Geissler Tube." The speaker, M. J. Katzman, reviewed the work in which he has been engaged for the last two years. His laboratory, where his apparatus may be seen, is on the same floor as the Elementary Laboratory, and over the lecture theatre.

The problem, which he has been, and still is, trying to solve deals with the time taken for the space charge in the tube to grow to a steady value, when a potential is applied to the electrodes. The time is about the order of one ten-thousandth of a second, so a cathode ray oscillograph is used.

Due to the range of his apparatus, Mr. Katzman has been working solely in the region of Crooke's dark space. The method he uses is that of connecting a probe situated in this space to the deflecting plates of the oscillograph, the deflection being measured on the curve produced on a photographic plate.

Working with air under various low pressures, he has found, so far, that the time taken for the charge to set up is proportional to the pressure in the tube. Then using helium and hydrogen as the discharging medium he experimented in a similar way. This time, however, due perhaps to impurities or other things the results seem to follow no special law, but are quite irregular.

His work is going to be continued along the same lines with the further development of finding the effect of the diameter of the electrode, by using ones of various sizes.

Informal To Offer Novel Arrangement In Ballroom Tonight

Tables To Be Set Around Walls Giving Cabaret Effect

TICKETS LIMITED

Alexander To Supply Music - Tickets On Sale At Tuck Shop

A precedent will be set this evening at the Union Informal when supper tables will be placed around the walls of the Ballroom instead of having the dancers crowd the Cafeteria for refreshments as in previous years. Waitresses will be in attendance to see that those present will be served promptly. This innovation, according to the executive, will have the two-fold advantage of lessening the usual congestion in the Cafeteria and likewise giving a cabaret atmosphere to the affair.

Hugh Seybold, President of the Union, when interviewed last night, stated that the primary object of the committee in charge was to see that everybody have an enjoyable time. To effect this, he said, the number of people to be admitted will be limited to 250; only those possessing tickets will be allowed to enter the Ballroom; and finally, the doors will be closed and locked after dancing commences, so as to prevent any spectators from crowding the dance floor.

More In Future

If this Informal proves a success, Seybold stated, the Union will sponsor several more throughout the season. The matter depends entirely upon those present. With the new innovation and the number of "securities" promised, he was sure that it could be nothing else but a success.

Tickets are on sale at the Tuck Shop or may be obtained from the presidents of the first years. The price is \$1 a couple or the same price for stags.

The music will be provided by Eddie Alexander and his boys, and if one can judge by his performance at the Jazz Teas last Thursday, it will be of high standard.

Dancing will begin at 9:30 and the committee feels sure that neither enjoyment nor entertainment will be lacking.

Dr. Hendel Outlines Rise Of Metaphysics

Audience Discusses Question At Philosophical Meeting

The subject of metaphysics involves a logical study of common notions and is a supreme form of theorizing, stated Dr. C. W. Hendel, Chairman of the Department of Philosophy, at the second meeting of Philosophical Society held in the S.C.A. Common Room at Strathcona Hall last night.

Metaphysics, he said, is a looking into meanings and possibilities; it is a search for realities; a complete theory of reality and the universe.

Dr. Hendel then traced the growth and changes of metaphysics from Aristotle's time to its practical abandonment at the present time. In Aristotle's time it was a search for ultimate principles; in medieval times it was a treatment of the supernatural world or transcendent reality; in the seventeenth century it was built upon rationalism. At the present time, however, philosophy is not so much metaphysical as empirical.

Band To Parade

Queens' Pipers to Attend Saturday's Game

The band will be out in full force for the Queens' game Saturday. Reinforced by the Queens' pipers band, the bandmen will leave the Union at 1:45, and will march in new formation at half-time.

According to F. Shaw, band manager, the band for next week's game at Toronto will be exceptionally large as Bandmaster Potts is making a special effort to round up everyone who has played this year. There will be band-practice Tuesday and Thursday, and a special marching practice Friday at the Stadium. New men are invited to turn out. Enthusiasm runs high and it is hoped that the band will make an all-time record at the Varsity game.

S.C.A. Open House

There will be an "Open House" at Strathcona Hall Sunday evening. All students are invited to attend. Miss F. Royer will give a piano solo.

Students To Be In Charge Of Today's Graduate Broadcast

THE third of a series of radio talks given by the Graduates Society will be on the air tonight over station C.K.A.C. This time the students will be in complete charge. Jack McGill will be the master of ceremonies, while the Band and Frank Shaughnessy will be heard in addition to others prominent around the campus.

This series of addresses is given by the Society to acquaint others with the work it has done to advance the effect of the University as an educational institution in the interest of the students and the cultural life of the community.

Dr. Douglas Advises Would-Be Authors

"Experiments in Writing" Is Topic Of Address By Noted Author

WRITING A GAMBLE

English Literature Society Told - Financial Gain Is Limited

Writing is a game, more so than any other vocation, insofar as it contains a greater element of gambling in it than any other occupation. This was the idea expressed by Dr. Lloyd Douglas, who spoke at the first meeting of the English Literature Society, held yesterday. Dr. Douglas is the author of "The Magnificent Obsession" and "Forgive us Our Trespasses," soon to be published.

Dr. Douglas spoke on "Experiments in Writing" and occupied himself in the main with giving would-be authors some extremely valuable advice. He said in part that no man or woman should write with the idea of making money. In spite of the fact that people thought writers were making millions, this was far from the case. It is true in the case of a very few, who have captured the public fancy. It was extremely wise, he said, to have some other vocation, and to make writing an avocation. Apart from the feeling of financial security such a plan would give one excellent material for writing.

Hard Life

Writing is full of heartbreak. People are constantly receiving enough rejection slips "to paper a room" as the doctor aptly put it. This was due to several causes, he said.

First, authors were always sending manuscripts away too soon, before the time was ripe, or before they had given them sufficient thought. This overhastiness to market one's product resulted in the production of a lot of half-baked manuscripts, and their rejection often discouraged people with real talent. Another reason advanced was sending manuscripts to the wrong publishers or to the wrong magazines. This also discouraged would-be authors. The doctor also claimed that many were approaching the writing game from an amateur, rather than a professional viewpoint. This meant that they wrote only when they felt the inspiration to do so. The proper way to learn how to write, he said, was to do five hundred words a day.

Hints On Writing

He then went on to give his audience several worthwhile hints about writing a story. He drew a parallel between writing and drawing and painting. Even as an artist has to choose a stance when drawing his picture, so the writer has to do likewise, especially in the matter of detail. A most important part of a writer's career was the study of his style for defects, and the improvement of his vocabulary in various ways.

Economy of words was one of the points he went on to stress. He then pointed out that one should be careful of what one read in leisure time. Only read those things which have a good effect on your creative composition. Then came the question of subject matter. Novices were always puzzled as to what to pick for subjects. The best way was to write about a locale which one is familiar, and not one from which he is removed.

Undecided About More Proms

Although there were a large number of Upperclassmen present at the Freshman Prom, expenses were not met, but the amount appropriated for this function was not exceeded. The Union House Committee is undecided whether it will hold any more such events this year. The matter will be decided after the Union Informal.

Red Twelve Nearly At Full Strength In Tomorrow's Contest

Only Lee And Gilbert Will Be Missing From Regular Line-up

HAMMOND RETURNS

Coupon Number Five Will Admit Students to Rooters' Section

Hopes for a football victory in tomorrow's game against Queens at Molson Stadium, soared to new heights last night with Coach Shaughnessy's positive assertion that Carvel Hammond would line up on the backfield once more for the first time in two weeks. The Redmen face certain elimination tomorrow if they lose to the invading Tricolor squad and so they will be out to fight to the last ditch in a do-or-die attempt to remain in the race for the intercollegiate laurels. Coupon Number 5 will admit students to the rooters' section.

Gerry Lee, stellar athlete and drop-kicking ace from Ohio Wesleyan, will not be on the roster tomorrow as his injured ankle has not recovered sufficiently to warrant his dressing for the fray. "Slip" Gilbert, another casualty of the recent McGill-Queens game in Kingston, will also be an absentee. Quarter Al Krukowski will be back at the key position tomorrow, and successful forward passes should be the order of the day.

Rest Today

The seniors will mark time today, and may only indulge in a very light signal drill to limber up for the tilt. Shaughnessy will have 20 men in full football garb ready for action. The Tricolor will, with two exceptions, face the opening whistle in the same manner as last week.

Queens

Young, Capt.	half	Storm
Craig	half	Carter
Oliver	half	Day
Hammond	half	David
Krukowski	quarter	Carr
Walpeny	snap	Buell
Hilson	inside	Byrne
McMorran	inside	Hoakings
Letourneau	middle	Hasilia
Markham	middle	Kennedy
Griffiths	outside	Ralph
Newton	outside	Gorman

Queens Substitutes: Davis Dargavel, Kostuk, Purvis, Thoman, McNichol, Peever, Teskey, Conquer-good.

McGill Substitutes: Robertson, Bishop, Fyche, Riddell, Sangster, Stevens, Pierce, Watson.

Capitalism Defended In Theolog Debate

Merits And Faults of Present System Discussed Last Night

That the Capitalist System has succeeded from a Christian point of view, was the decision reached at last night, in a debate which was held in the Student's Lounge of the New Divinity Hall, under the auspices of the United Theological College. The speakers upholding the resolution, "Resolved, That the Capital System has failed from a Christian point of view," were Parsons, Foggo, and Douglas; for the negative Howell, Kelloway, and Barry. The presiding judges were Principal Smythe and Dr. Ritchie.

Parsons opened the debate by explaining what a Christian's point of view is. This was the essential idea in the debate, and not that the Capital System had failed. The proof that this is not so is quite evident seeing that Capitalism is still in force, and as was pointed out by the negative, failure implies extinction. Parsons explained a Christian point of view as the development of the individual personality. His argument was that the Capital System suppresses individual personality.

The speakers for the negative, however, maintained that the Capital System instead of suppressing individual personality helped it develop, and they referred to history to prove their point. The affirmative in reply said that the Capital System fostered dictators in the persons of the capitalists thereby suppressing individual personality.

Graduate Dies

The funeral of Doctor Allan Davidson, who died in St. Albans, Vt., two days ago, will be held there this afternoon. After his graduation from McGill University in 1894, Dr. Davidson was for a time senior house surgeon of the Royal Victoria Hospital in Montreal. At the time of his death, he was Chief Surgeon of the Central Vermont Railway.

McGill Daily
THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA
Published every week-day during the College year at 690 Sherbrooke St. West. Telephone LAN-caster 7143.
Opinions expressed below are those of the Managing Board of the McGill Daily and not the official opinions of the Students' Society.

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Montreal, Friday, October 28, 1932.

The Bovey Shield

THIS year's freshmen will get a chance to show their wares in the annual Bovey Shield competition to be held today at four o'clock in the Union Music Room. This will be the first time any of the contestants have debated at college, and they can be assured that the victor will have before him a debating career at McGill. A glance over the list of the winners of this trophy in the past shows that of the men who have won it for the last three years one is now an intercollegiate debater, and the other two were both active members of the Junior Debating League, and represented that Society in the Montreal Debating League.

The subject chosen, "Resolved. That the World is Going to the Dogs", is one that offers plenty of scope to the debaters. They may uphold either the affirmative or the negative side, and they may speak in French or in English, as they please. Thus, the speakers have every advantage, except that of time to prepare their points. However, as the subject does not require a great deal of thought, this disadvantage will be nullified.

It is pleasant to note that a large number of men have signified their intention of competing. Debating has a strong hold on the student body at McGill. Of the men who have attained distinction in their scholastic work, as well as in their professions in later life, many of them have been noted debaters during their college days. So let the hesitating freshmen take heart. He may never become a great orator, but he can get a lot of fun out of public speaking, to say nothing of the experience. If he intends to do anything in debating at McGill—and most students here do debate—he should get started in his first year.

In this connection, we might mention the fact that the Freshman Debating League, which is made up entirely of Freshmen and Sophomores, offers a wonderful opportunity of getting valuable experience, advice, and criticism. It is a member of the Montreal Debating League, and its members get a chance to meet some of the best debaters in the city. From this organization, too, are recruited most of the men who later make names for themselves in Intercollegiate debating circles.

It's Awful

LOOKING through a copy of a local journal the other day the assiduous reader might have noticed three statements by comparatively eminent men. A British Consul in the United States declared that it would be awful if the U.S.A. still belonged to England. Life would be pretty awful if we did not have heroes, said Peter B. Kyne. And to complete the impression, Lenore Ulric was reported to have said, "This would be an awful world without romance."

Pity the poor purist. Vainly he strives to hold to cherished traditions of speech, traditions based on etymology or on the great writers of the past. The popular tongue is beyond his power, words are misused continually and misunderstood when they are used correctly. And to complete his embarrassment, even the educated succumb to inaccurate use of common words, following the general trend without a blush.

Perhaps some day the pedant will realize that no word can preserve its meaning unchanged throughout the centuries. Human nature will not permit it. The love of exaggeration, the tendency to employ a powerful or intensifying word for a common, everyday meaning, the process of accepting metaphors literally, all this plays havoc with stability of speech.

The purist in speech is always fighting a losing battle. He himself employs words that are inaccurately defined according to etymological standards; employs them only because their misuse has been hallowed by the sanction of literary genius. It is true that the activity of purists tends to make change more slow. They are an anchor far too light for the ship of popular speech, and they drag along behind with obstinate determination. Our only objection is due to the noise they make doing it.

Correspondence

IN SPITE of notice previously given in the correspondence columns of this paper, to the effect that letters will not be published unless the correct name of the writer

is attached, anonymous letters are still being received by the Editor. This name will not be published unless so desired by the writer, but must nevertheless be signed to all correspondence.

MAUVE AND MELANCHOLY

We being persons of a yet unbroken belief in individual freedom, open this column to the expression of original and critical thought.

Keyed Minor

She was not a princess. Her name was Mary; and she lived in a nice enough house on a middle class street in our city.

She was dying. All her friends were gathered in the house, silent and awed as friends are in the presence of death.

But one of her friends protested, "why is she dying, doctor? Why is she dying? She is too young. She was too alive. O she cannot be dying, doctor!"

But the doctor could say nothing; and her father seated with his head bowed, groaned. Standing apart the sister and brother looked on and were afraid. Nobody but she knew why she was dying, and she was fading away and had lost the desire to speak.

She had wanted a flower garden. That was all. Back of her home was only a yard, untidy and neglected like most of the back yards she knew. And she had wanted a flower garden.

It was long ago that she had first thought of making a flower garden out of the back yard. The day had been rainy, and she had been standing with her nose against the window pane watching the raindrops splash in the small puddles filling the uneven spots in the yard; watching the chips of wood floating untidily amongst the scattered stems of the thin rank grass; seeing the gracelessness of bald patches of earth, the rotting and broken fence posts, and the ragged remains of former flower beds.

It had been a garden once it seemed; but now it was only a yard.

"How beautiful flowers would be," she had thought. "How lovely a soft green lawn. Now, the garden would be all a shining green, and all the coloured flower-heads would be misted with tinted raindrops. The grass would be crisp, and sword-like in its thrust to the sky; thick and orderly it would stand—I shall have a flower garden there."

She had turned from the window; she had told her father.

"But you can't make a garden out of that," he had said. "The earth isn't good enough. Besides the sidewalk needs mending; and the sun is practically never there, anyway."

"O but the sun is there quite often, father," she had protested eagerly.

"The earth isn't deep enough," her father had said. "There's only one load of earth on top of a lot of boards and plaster and ash and dirt. Besides, the yard is too damp. The earth must be sour."

"I'm sure it's perfectly good earth, father," she had pleaded. But she had not been sure. She had merely felt that the earth must be good. It had always looked fresh and cool and life-giving to her.

She had said no more then. But often afterwards she had raked the yard; and sometimes she had dug the earth and cast out the stones. But she had always stopped when it came to planting. She had not known what flowers would grow best in the yard; besides, she had no money to buy seeds. And her father had said that the earth was no good.

It had been terrible. For as time went on people had seemed to be trying to make it clear that everything beautiful was as impossible as the flower garden. Yet no one had seemed to care. To her alone it had been terrible.

At length she could not look at the yard, it numbed her so with pain. For still she burned to turn it into a garden, and now she believed that it could not be done. And to her life without beauty was death.

She was dying. All her friends were gathered in the house, silent and awed as friends are in the presence of death.

But one of her friends protested, "Why is she dying, doctor? Why is she dying? She is too young. She was too alive. O she cannot be dying, doctor!"

She died.

Afterwards, as the friends were leaving, one lingered talking to her brother; and by chance he looked out of the window.

"You have a yard!" he exclaimed.

"Yes, but it's not much good," said her brother. "The earth is sour; it is very damp; it hardly ever gets the sun."

"Ah, is that so? But—have you ever tried to make a garden of it? It seems to me"

They went out into the yard. The sun was shining and more than half the yard was bright with its light.

"My, my," said the friend, letting a handful of earth trickle through his fingers. "This is very nice earth. It's much better than the earth in my garden. I had to dig out stones, and put in fertilizer, and turn it again and again. Even now my earth is not as good as this. Why don't you make a garden here?"

But the brother was not particularly interested in gardens.

MONOTONE

Of persons not alive
Who overstay their death
Body's pretense
Keeps the chairs rocking
And the hands adroit
To annotate a nought.

B. C. F.

THE THEATRES PRESENT

His Majesty's
It has been said of Rosa Ponselle, who is to appear at His Majesty's Theatre on Sunday night,

that were she to forsake the canvas glories of the opera, she could immediately become one of our leading singer. She is credited, as have been, few other singers before her, with having a triple barreled equipment of intelligence, voice and taste.

The Pittsburgh Press has this to say of her: "Rosa Ponselle is one of the few operatic stars who scintillate in recital. Absolute mistress of a voice that has no limitations and with accomplished musicianship that should be the envy of most singers, she projected herself with ardor into each item."

Capitol

"One Way Passage" the feature presentation at the Capitol Theatre next week is the story of two people condemned to death, but for different reasons. William Powell is a convicted murderer, while Kay Francis is suffering from an incurable heart disease. Following an accidental meeting in Hong Kong, they travel back to San Francisco together, each hiding his and her tragedy from the other. Several dramatic incidents combine to make this picture excellent entertainment. As an added attraction, Richard Barthelmess plays the lead in "Cabin in the Cotton."

Palace

Norma Shearer, in "Smilin' Through" has proven such a success that the Palace is holding it over for a second week. This is a tenderly beautiful, heartbreaking romance, in which the alluring Norma Shearer appears at her best. She is ably supported by Frederic March and Leslie Howard, O. P. Heggie, Ralph Forbes and Beryl Mercer. A Charlie Chase comedy and other features complete the bill.

Loew's

Loew's presents Jack Oakie, in "Madison Square Garden," next week. The picture shows what takes place behind the scenes in this most famous of arenas. It tells of a young fighter's bid for fame and fortune, and a veteran manager's fight against racketeering in sports. These combine to make an excellent picture. Jack Oakie, as the fighter, is supported by Marian Nixon, William Collier Jr., Zasu Pitts, Lew Cody and others. There are also six excellent acts of vaudeville.

Cinema de Paris

The Cinema de Paris presents beginning today "La Croix du Sud," a marvellous drama of love in the desert, with Charles de Rochefort, and Suzanne Christy. The second picture is "Erreur Jubilaire, an exquisite comedy.

The first picture is a film of African mystery. It concerns a prodigious voyage in a region hitherto unexplored, a region of strange countries, where silence is charged with hostility, of the primitive tribal customs, and of passions in which the instinct and the ideal are in perpetual conflict.

Imperial

"La Fille et le Garçon" with Lillian Harvey and Henry Garat, is the main picture at the Imperial next week. This is one of the most brilliant operettas that has ever come to Montreal. It has brilliant songs and witty dialogue.

Lillian Harvey dominates the picture with a charming grace. The story concerns a little girl who trying to obtain favours from a court of justice succeeds in getting her heart broken.

The program also contains a news reel and a cartoon comedy.

CORRESPONDENCE

The Health Fee

The Editor,
McGill Daily.
Dear Sir:—

May I be permitted to make some comments with reference to a letter in today's issue regarding the student health service.

In a desire to protect the health of the student body, medical examinations before participation in competitive athletics have been conducted for many years. During the session 1920-21 an extension to this service was instituted, whereby the University undertook to establish a health clinic, and in addition, bear all expenses of cases requiring hospitalization. After operating for a short time on this basis, it became quite obvious that the University could not continue, as the expense became prohibitive. For example, two cases in one session cost the University in hospital fees the sum of \$2,860.00.

At this time a change was made and the University undertook the obligation of paying all hospital charges for the first seven (7) days, but the use of the service so increased, with the consequent added cost, that it has been found necessary to change the policy once again.

There has been an average of approximately 1300 health examinations per year. This examination has, in recent years, become much more extensive and thorough and now includes an urinalysis, dental examination, vaccination and inoculation, etc. A new departure was established this session in having an X-Ray examination taken of the chests of five hundred first year students, in an effort to detect early evidences of tuberculosis. It is proposed to carry this study on for a period of five years.

The health service has so increased that the average number of consultations for the past few years has been 2100 per year, approximately 50 per cent of different students utilizing this service, which includes the prescription of drugs, visits to the homes of sick students, etc., and under the new plan, half the cost of all hospital charges, no matter how long the student might remain therein.

The University could hardly undertake to bear the rapidly increasing cost of this service and felt that it was just to levy a fee of \$5.00 upon all undergraduates, in order that the service might not be interrupted, and so that the undergraduate body might at least bear part of the expense of those who were unfortunate enough to take sick during the college session.

A change has already been effected in the method of obtaining rebates on hospital accounts, which will, it is hoped, facilitate matters greatly.

Yours very truly,
A. S. LAMB,
Director,
Department of Physical Education.

Re: Informal

The Editor,
McGill Daily.
Dear Sir:—
In reference to the interesting discussion now holding the Editorial Boards on the fascinating

topic of the Freshman Prom, I have a suggestion to make. It seems to me that it would be a popular move to admit freshmen to this evening's Informal for the sum of 50 cents. Of course, if this suggestion is adopted I feel confident that many upper-classmen will have their noses put out of joint; but after all, they did have their turn at the Freshman Prom. All's fair in love—so war to the knife.

Yours sincerely,
GUS FROSH.

Give Thanks

The Editor,
McGill Daily.
Dear Sir:—

May we express, through the medium of your columns, our sincere thanks to those who supported us in the passed Freshman Elections.

John MacDonald, President.
Herbie Westman, Vice-President.
Douglas MacKenzie, Treasurer.
James Macfarlane, Secretary.

Noted Laryngologist To Lecture Tonight

Dr. Jackson Will Speak In Biological Building

Dr. Chevalier Jackson, famous laryngologist of Philadelphia, will lecture tonight in the Biological Building at 8 o'clock under the auspices of the Alpha Omega Alpha Society. The lecture "Post Operative Pulmonary Complications" will be illustrated by lantern slides and moving pictures as well as by actual models.

A cordial invitation is extended to all who are interested to come—especially to those in the medical profession. Dr. Jackson is the man who has done more than any other to perfect bronchoscopy, and through his efforts many children have been saved from death or invalidism. Besides his inventions in instruments he has perfected many simple and efficacious methods of diagnosis.

Harpo Marx Gives Unique Method Of Using Pay Phone

Madison, Wis., — Spurred on by police investigations of those who chisel pay telephones, a special staff of investigators at the University of Southern California recently completed a survey of methods of withholding one's coin from the telephone company.

One of the first persons interviewed by the investigating staff was that well-known comedian, Harpo Marx, whose technique was photographed in his latest picture, Mr. Marx: (a) Takes (c) Joggles receiver. (d) Removes hat from head. (e) Catches \$47.65 in hat under return-coin slot. Inasmuch as the ordinary man in the street is not equipped to make the horrible facial expression of step (b), Mr. Marx's method is not to be widely recommended.

A Slipper Method

A shy young lady about campus candidly confesses that she has a fine method of making a nickel do the work of a quarter telephonically. When intending to make a quarter call, she removes one diminutive oxford from the left foot. Dropping a nickel into the nickel slot, she gives the phone a terrific whang, thus causing the nickel to traverse into the quarter compartment. Her method requires long practice, she tells us.

Then there is the primitive string, or fishline, method. One attaches a dime to a fine but sturdy cord. The slot is made to return its coin after the call is made. Local fraternal organizations have been reprimanded on this point by Mr. Bell's company, which monthly returns goodly quantities of string lengths to the houses.

Now we approach a method which actually smacks of downright dishonesty. A quantity of cotton is inserted into the return slot, and the inserter returns the next day to collect the nickles which have accumulated. This method's main advantage is that it requires no monetary outlay, but it is definitely unethical.

"5 and 6" Method

Turning from such a dreadful breach of moral integrity, we approach the least dishonorable method of keeping a nickel. By prearrangement the caller informs the callee that a call will be made at 4.30 p.m. precisely. If the phone rings five times before the caller hangs up, then the caller means "Yes." If six, "No." The idea is that the callee does not answer the phone; and many happy homes have been broken up because the callee has neglected to remember this fact.

If one has a mechanical turn of mind, there is the matter of shorting the telephone wires in such a way that the glibbie operator believes the nickel to have been paid. Also, one may make a local call on a pay phone and put up the receiver so that a non-pay branch phone for incoming calls is connected.

A rather expensive method is to carry about with one a phone without a pay attachment. Going into a booth, one replaces the pay phone with his own. One must be a bit of an expert with a screwdriver for this operation.

Just an old Scottish Custom

No, they're not arguing over the game. It's only a case of Sandy trying to pry Mac loose from his last Turret. "I'll no gi' such a bonny smoke to any impecunious Scot," says Mac. "But I'll strike a bargain wi' ye. One lone drag for a dime, and if it's no the mildest, smoothest, smoke ye have ever had, I'll gi' ye your money back."

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Redmen Will Attempt to Annex Second Track Title

Intermediate Cinder Stars Meet R.M.C.

Annual Competition Starts At Two O'clock This Afternoon

Intermediate Track
All men taking part in the meet today must be at the Field House not later than 1:30 p.m.

R. M. C.'s brawny cadets and McGill's cinder stars will match strides today in their annual track competition. The meet is scheduled to commence at two o'clock this afternoon, at Molson Stadium. Coach Van Wagner has entered a strong squad, although most of his men are new in Intercollegiate ranks. The only event in which the Redmen have failed to enter is the pole vault.

McGill is favored to retain the championship which they have won for two of the three competitive years. Their task has been greatly simplified, since Ottawa University, one of last season's entries, has dropped out of this year's games.

Events and Entries R. M. C.

Field Events:—Discus—R. C. Oaks, D. V. Rainnie, J. D. Christian; Pole vault—R. E. Wilkins, P. A. Philip, P. F. Birks; high hurdles—D. V. Rainnie, C. S. C. Wisdom, J. D. Christian; high jump—D. V. Rainnie, F. C. McKergow, C. N. Kirks; shot put—D. V. Rainnie, McKergow, Oaks; broad jump—J. E. Harrington, McKergow, C. A. Rutherford; javelin—McKergow, Oaks, Harrington; low hurdles—Wisdom, Armstrong, Rutherford.

Running Events:—880 yards run—A. K. Wickson, J. A. Hornbrook, D. M. Cooper; 100 yards dash—D. M. Wilson, Harrington, J. G. F. Orr; one mile run—Wickson, Cooper, Hornbrook; 200 yards dash—Wilson, Harrington, R. T. Todd; 3 miles run—T. B. Martin, Cooper; 440 yards run—Wisdom, Hornbrook, relay, Wisdom, Hornbrook, Wilson, Harrington, Todd, Wickson.

McGill Entries

Discus—L. P. Moore, E. O. Freedman; high hurdles—R. T. Lamb, K. A. Evelyn, Brown; 880 yards—T. Lyons, B. J. Finn, B. Schecter; 100 yards—W. Tait, E. L. Bernstein, Brown; high jump—J. E. Lamby, K. A. Evelyn, R. T. Lamb; shot put—W. P. Sprenger, C. B. Anderson; broad jump—R. T. Lamb, Clapp, W. Tait; one mile—O. Peck, B. Schecter, D. M. Jamieson; 220 yards—E. L. Bernstein, W. Tait, Brown; javelin—O. B. Anderson, Booth McIntyre; 220 hurdles—K. A. Evelyn, Brown, R. T. Lamb; three miles—O. Peck, D. M. Jamieson, H. D. MacGregor; 440 yards—H. S. Burleson, E. K. Pounder, W. Tait; relay—E. L. Bernstein, B. Schecter, W. Tait, H. S. Burleson, T. Lyons, Brown.

SPORTS NOTICES

Notices must be typewritten and left in the Sports Editor's hands before eight o'clock on the night previous to publication.

SOCCER

Practices for the second team will be held only on the Upper Field of Molson Stadium from 4.00 to 6.00 p.m. All interested are asked to turn up.

SWIMMING

Swimmers may use the Knights Club pool, 1191 Mountain Road, for general swimming on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 5.30 to 6.30 p.m. A towel fee of 15 cents will be charged.

BOXERS

All those interested in boxing are requested that practice will be held on Monday and Thursday evenings in the H. S. S. gym at 5.00 p.m.

HARRIERS

Regular training runs for all interested in Harrier, take place at five o'clock on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, starting from the Field House. Besides the intercollegiate harrier race on November 5th, there will also be the five-mile Dunlop Road Race on November 11th, in which it is expected two teams will be entered. Any further information may be obtained from J. Goode, Lancaster 6704.

COMMERCE RUGBY

Commerce rugby players are reminded of the game against Arts today at four o'clock on the Lower Campus. As we are leading the league it is hoped that everyone will be on hand. The following and any others that can play the game are asked to turn out: Conklin, Farmer, Turner, A. Lang, J. Laing, Percy Smythe, R. MacLean, E. MacLean, Guislerat, McDuff, Findley, Joedick, Gorman, Ebbitt, Fulcher, McGill, Dadson, Moran, Gregson.

SENIOR BASKETBALL

Candidates for the City League Se-

RED NETMEN STILL CONTINUE TO PLAY

Wilson, Watt, Murray Are Entered in Dow Tournament

THREE members of McGill's champion Intercollegiate tennis squad will wind up their 1932 court experience in the final night event of that sport to be conducted this season. The tournament is being sponsored by Dow's National Breweries, and will be played, under lights, at their spacious garage at the corner of William and Colborne streets. The floor of the vehicular hostelry has been fitted up as a first-class tennis court, and sufficient space has been allotted for the use of spectators.

Ross Wilson, Laird Watt, and Bobby Murray are entered. Bearing, as they do, the colors of McGill, they are determined to uphold the court prestige of the college. The list of entrants presents a formidable array of net talent. Among the seeded players are Marcel Rainville, Bill Crocker and Paul Emard. A striking testimonial to the class of the tourney lies in the large number of unseeded names, names which have been prominent in this season's tennis circles. Men like Johnny Schular, Bob Barnard, Jim Baldwin, John Cloghessy, Paul Fontaine, Henry Hayes and numerous others are unseeded. The Red netmen will have plenty of work on their hands to win this tournament.

Archery Tournament

Students taking part in the Archery Tournament are reminded that it will be held at the Upper Stadium. Archery equipment may be obtained at the Field House.

Women Hold Sport Meeting In R.V.C.

Executive Managers Report On Forthcoming Programs

ARCHERY TODAY

A M.W.S.A.A. business meeting was held yesterday in the R.V.C. for the purpose of outlining the coming season's sport program. Sally Hay, president of the association, presided.

The various managers of the different sports delivered reports on the functions of their respective groups. The tennis executive urged those girls still remaining in the tournament to play off any unfinished matches. Constance Brown was unanimously elected manager of the Rifle Club. Round Robin tournaments were to be included in the schedule of the Badminton Club.

Basketball Stressed

Swimming classes were announced as starting on Nov. 1, in preparation for the coming meet to be held on the fifteenth of next month. Basketball will probably be the sport most actively indulged in by the co-eds this winter. Interclass games, intercollegiate tilts, and City League games are all to take a live interest in the hoop game.

The women's archery tournament will be held this afternoon in the Upper Stadium. Janet Dobson, last year's indoor champion, will try to repeat in the outdoor tourney. The competition in this event ensures a spirited tussle for the crown. "Ladies' Columbia Round" will be shot, that is, 18 arrows at 50 yards, 18 at 40, and 18 at 30.

What About This Depression Talk

What we want to know is, "How is it that some one hundred Arts undergraduates were fighting for a hot-dog last night at the smoker, as if they hadn't eaten for a week, while about the same number are leaving money unclaimed in the Book Exchange?"

It seems to be about time people agreed on this depression question. Some seem to agree with the British debaters in thinking that adversity is the thing, while others seem to find the going pretty hard nowadays. Oh well, maybe it was the spirit of the Smoker that brought about the big bout, and then again maybe the boys thought that the dancer was in the refreshment room.

Junior and Intercollegiate teams are asked to turn out at the Montreal High School Gym today at five o'clock. Bring your own equipment.

TRACK MEN

All members of the senior team are asked to hand in their uniforms as soon as possible.

ROOTERS' STANDS

The Students' Stand at the game against Queen's this Saturday will be held only until 2.15 p.m., after this time the stand will be open to the general public.

INTERFAULTY FOOTBALL

There will be an interfaculty football game at three o'clock this afternoon between Arts and Commerce.

Red Soccer Squad Plays Varsity Here

Lost to Junior League All-Stars in Preparatory Game Last Night

Intercollegiate Soccer

The following men must be at the Field House at 11.30 a.m. tomorrow for the game against Toronto Varsity at the Stadium: Ross, Reece, Harkness, Janikun, Owen, Minnion, Flood, Crabtree, Astwood, Nolan, F. Cooper, Innes, Carter, Hemens.

TOMORROW, at 12.15, the Red soccer brigade will kick off against its ancient and bitter rivals, Toronto Varsity, in the first intercollegiate soccer game of the 1932 season. The Blue team arrives this afternoon, and will rest up prior to the all-important tussle.

Having won one game against R. M. C. Varsity has but to beat McGill in order to retain the title they gained last year for the second time in eight years. But it looks as if the Toronto team will have their hands full to accomplish that, for the Redmen appear to have hit their stride and will take a lot of stopping.

King Gone

McGill's chances for victory have been enhanced by the graduation of King—excellent centre-half, and mainstay of the team for four years. News from Toronto suggests that with this sole exception, Varsity's team will be as strong as last year's squad. However, Coach Finlay's men are determined to have their names on the soccer cup this year, and will be out tomorrow with that idea uppermost in their minds.

Last night McGill played in the final match prior to the opening of the intercollegiate schedule, when they engaged the Junior League All-Stars in their annual match. Though they lost by the only goal scored, they had quite the best of the play, particularly in the final frame, after Hutchison had counted for the visitors. From that moment until the end of the game, the Redmen had the Stars hemmed in in their section of the field and gave Watt, in goal, many anxious moments. However, they were able to do everything but score, though several shots by Innes, Cooper, and Nolan came quite close to penetrating the territory between the posts.

The Line-up

All-Stars: Watt (Verd. Rangers), Moore (Workers), MacIntosh (Vickers), Gale (Verd. Rang.), Yaffe (Workers), Shorrock (N. D. G.), Barr (Vickers), Guy Turley (Workers), Strike (Emard), Hutchison (Workers), Moran (Workers), Rae (Rosemount), Moffatt (Verd. Rang.), Burton (Verd. Rang.)

McGill: Ross, Harkness, Reece, McBroom, Owen, Minnion, Smart, Crabtree, Nolan, Frank Cooper, R. Cooper, Innes, Carter.

Referee: J. Irving—P.Q.F.A.

Macdonald Helpless Against Barristers

Legal Lights Triumph By 3-0 Score

AGGIES FIGHT HARD

THE Faculty of Law football squad playing a consistently steady type of game rather than their usual rushing style, yesterday defeated a courageous Macdonald team by the close score of 3-0. The tussle was, for the most part, tight and uneventful, with the barristers having a slight edge on the play.

Led by the steady plunging of Tommy Robertson, noted Red hockeyist, and the eel-like elusiveness of diminutive quarterback Mitchell, the lawyers were able to place themselves in a scoring position early in the fracas. Their first point resulted from a rouge, and the other two came via the safety touch route. Finlay and Jack starred for the Macs.

The Line-up

Law (3): Hemens, Robertson, Rubin, Stewart, Porteous, Mitchell, Gales, Mullaby, Kaufman, Coldwell, Blacks, Sellar, Cohen.

Macdonald (0): Smythe, McDonald, Finlay, Finlayson, Williamson, Jack, Grill, Taylor, Parnell, Thatcher, Clapp, Gibson, Hilton, O'Brien, Sniller.

There is an increasing number of people today who would be delighted to keep their noses to the grindstone—if they had a grindstone to keep their noses to.

Student Coupons

Coupon Number 5 will admit students to the rooters' section for the game against Queen's tomorrow.

MCGILL WILL PLAY TORONTO SAT.

English Rugger Side Open Intercollegiate Schedule In Queen City

AFTER a good hour's practice at the Stadium last night, the English Rugger team is ready for its trip to Toronto today, where it will play the first game of the Intercollegiate championship against Varsity. The practice was conducted against an M.A.A.A. side, and resulted in the final choice of the fifteen for tomorrow's match.

The Captain of the McGill side stated that the team had been completed with the few changes necessitated by the withdrawal of Gascoigne from the full-back position. Rice, who it is feared will be unable to play, and the removal from the line-up of Vice-Captain Macdonald. In order to cope with these difficulties, Rabnett has been moved to scrum-half, Wootton taking his place in the other half-back position, while Thomson and Sherwood have been brought into the three-quarter line.

Prospects Good

In the scrum, Maycock will still be playing as hooker, with the rest of the pack consisting of Butterfield, Hope, Dunsmuir, Anderson, Close, Davis and Williams. Foster will travel with the team as a reserve man. This pack represents the pick of the forwards who have played with the side this season, and as their teamwork is now even better than hitherto, it is expected that they will be capable of giving the Varsity pack some strong opposition. They have the necessary weight, and their play in the loose

(Continued on Page Four)

St. Andrews Giving Series Of Lectures

Dr. Kerr to Discuss Agnosticism And Unbelief

Dr. F. W. Kerr has announced a series of Sunday evening addresses to be held in St. Andrews Church, Westmount, which will be of special interest to students. His theme for this Sunday evening will be "Agnosticism and Unbelief," dealing with the prob-

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lem as to whether or not belief would be established should authentic and indisputable communication be received from the Great Beyond.

On the following Sunday, the Reverend Andrew Roddan of Vancouver, will speak on the subject, "God in the

Jungle," telling of the experiences of the unemployed living on the riverbanks. On Armistice Sunday, Dr. Kerr will describe his visit to the Scottish National War-Memorial in Edinburgh and will interpret its symbolic significance.

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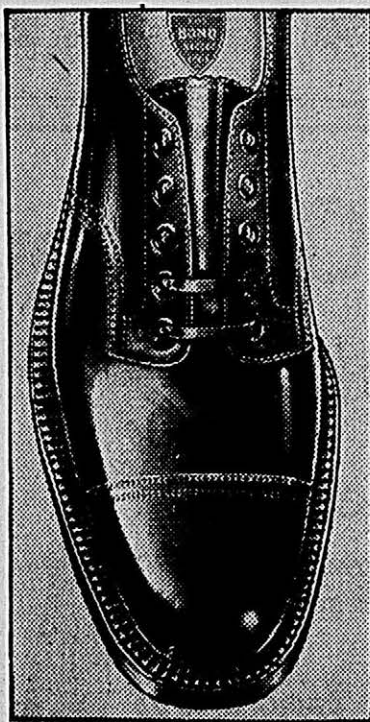
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